

WE CAN LEAD THE WAY

Fortunately, the United States is one of the few countries in the world that has built for itself a tradition of tolerance. Despite the multitude of races and religions that comprise this nation, we can look back on a comparatively clean record of understanding and well-being. But, unfortunately, the past few weeks have seen the development on an intense plane of southern attempts to continue to promote racial inequality.

Education has been passed up because of differences in skin pigment and southern leaders such as Arkansas' Gov. Orval Faubus have shown a complete defiance of this country's Constitution, a defiance which may be considered to approach treason.

The conditions now prevalent in the south, due to segregationists who refuse to abide by the direct order of the nation's highest tribunal to integrate schools, are unparalleled in United States history. When, if ever, has education been given a back seat for soe (continued on page 2)

UB Groups Aid United Fund

Students from the Circle 'K' Club, Women's House Government, the department of journalism and the Scribe are participating in the United Fund's "Goldfish Bowl" at the D. M. Read and Company, which started Tuesday and will continue for the next two weeks.

"Goldfish Bowl," a fully functioning newsroom gathering and disseminating local, national and international news, will be a center of attraction for mid-city crowds of Bridgeport.

The newsroom, a special educational exhibit presented by the United Fund of Eastern Fairfield County, will operate each day from noon until closing in the John and Broad Streets display window of Read's department store.

The display will be staffed by professional newsmen and will serve as a capsule-size version of what takes place in newsrooms the world over.

City and state officials, press, radio and television personalities, as well as United Fund volunteer personnel drawn from all phases of Fairfield County's public, will appear at the center during the

two weeks presentation. They will be interviewed by the newsroom's press and radio staff as an adjunct to the project's regular services.

Thursday evenings, when Read's is open until 9 o'clock, there will be live broadcasts and disc jockey shows produced by WNAB and WICC air waves' stars.

Leonard E. Gilbert, city editor of the Bridgeport Post and chairman of the United Fund Public Relations committee, stated that last year more than 20,000 newspapers were distributed along with great quantities of United Fund literature—to the passing crowd.

The project was organized by Jack D. Hunter, assistant public relations manager of Remington Arms Company, Inc. assisted by professional newsmen, radio specialists and volunteers from industry and educational centers.

Newstaff personnel and other services have been provided by the Post Publishing Company, the Sunday Herald, radio stations WNAB and WICC, the University's department of journalism and the Scribe.

Identification cards for those students who had their pictures taken at registration may be picked up today in the Student Activities Office, on the second floor of Alumni Hall. Prof. George Stanley reminds all students that these ID cards are necessary for admittance to University functions as well as to the University dining hall.

Pictures will be taken, of those who were not processed at at registration, tomorrow from noon to 3 p. m. in Alumni-30. This will be the last time pictures will be taken for identification purposes.

15 Turn Out For J-Shop

The Scribe has 15 new staff members as a result of the enthusiastic turnout for Journalism 299—Journalism Workshop—for students.

The one credit course will be given each semester in cooperation with the campus newspaper and the department of journalism.

In announcing course tasks, Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson, Scribe Advisor, stated that the course will try to encourage and develop all the talents in this diversified group. Students enrolled represent majors in marketing, accounting, elementary education, mathematics, journalism, biology, etc.

Workshop class students have been appointed to fill the following positions: Michael Alpert, library editor; Charles Dragonette, 20 Years Ago Today; Lynn Kerr, exchange editor; Paul Steiner, collection department; Daniel Joffe, photographer; Burton Levinson, merchandising and promotion; Dick Brandz, circulation manager; Gerald Schwartz, circulation and Tom Negele, Campus Clock. Press cards will be issued to all of the above named.

Professor Jacobson stated that Journalism 299 is still open and any student interested in enrolling in the course at this late date should see the Registrar.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 35

Bridgeport, Conn., October 2, 1958

Number 3

City Police Re-Explain Parking Law

Certain misunderstandings over the new all-night parking laws has prompted the Bridgeport Police Department to reiterate the laws for the benefit of new students who may have to park over night in the campus area.

The new ordinance, which became effective May 2, repealed the old law which banned any all-night parking on city streets. The hours under consideration are from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m.

A number of streets in the city are still banned to all-night parking completely, but only one of these streets is located in the University area. Park Avenue is so designated as to be completely free of parked cars during the specified hours.

On any other street in the campus area, alternate side of the street parking is allowed as prescribed by the following section of the ordinance. "Vehicles other than commercial vehicles shall be allowed to stand or park between the aforesaid hours on the even numbered calendar date, for the portion thereof before midnight, and on the odd numbered side of the street on those nights bearing in odd-numbered calendar date.

The ordinance also states that, "Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or fail to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine in the amount of three dollars (\$3.00).

Exclusive in the Scribe

Commentator Kaltenborn Begins New Column Today

An exclusive up-to-the minute weekly commentary on national and foreign affairs by H. V. Kaltenborn, internationally famous newspaper and radio commentator, starts this week on page two of the Scribe.



Kaltenborn

Kaltenborn has spent many years in various parts of the world reporting on all events of international significance and importance. His vivid commentaries and news releases have brought him honors, citations and awards from high places at home and abroad.

His new column will contain inside information on all foreign and national affairs and will be spiced with interesting anecdotes from his own long career in newspapers, radio, books, national magazines and travel.

Kaltenborn has visited all of the major countries of the world on several occasions. He has carried out important assignments in Russia and the Far East.

A well-known author, his best-seller, "Kaltenborn Edits the

News" was translated into several languages. His other books include his autobiography, "Fifty Fabulous Years" and "We Look at the World."

He is a member of the Overseas Press Club and the Harvard Club of New York City. He holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from both the University of Wisconsin and Hamilton College. He has also won the Alfred I. DuPont Award and many other citations for the excellence of his commentary.

Students at the University may now have the benefit of this great writer's knowledge and experience in his outstanding once-a-week column on FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Read his column on page two of the Scribe every week for the best in news analysis.

VETERANS

The Veterans Office announced that the first signing period for monthly allotment checks will be Oct. 31 through Nov. 5. Mrs. Eleanor Buck stated that veterans may sign either in the Evening Office or in the Veterans Office, located on the third floor of Howland Hall.

Enrollment Hits New Record High, Kern Announces

A record total of 4,356 students have completed registration for the fall semester, according to the latest report from the Admissions Office.

Approximately 2,000 students have registered on a full-time basis in day division classes, representing an increase of 200 students over last September.

A total of 2,356 have registered for part-time study in the University's evening division. Last fall, approximately 2,200 students were enrolled. Total enrollment at the University last year was 4,017 students.

More than 2,100 students applied for admission at the University on a full-time basis for the fall semester, also setting a new record, reported Dr. Donald W. Kern, director of Admissions.

The constantly increasing application rate from this country and many foreign nations reflects the growing recognition and prestige of the University, Dr. Kern observed.

HILLEL MEETING

An important meeting of all Hillel organization members will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8 in the Music Recital Hall. All regular and prospective members are asked to attend.

LI'L ONES



"Look, Mom, I'm wiping the dishes without your telling me!"

Nursing College Adds to Faculty

Strengthening of public health and development and expansion of mental health programs at the College of Nursing has resulted in an increase in full and part-time faculty members, according to Prof. Martha P. Jayne, dean of the college.

Financial support from local and state agencies, foundations and the federal government has enabled the College of Nursing to expand its offerings, Dean Jayne reported.

Organizations making support available include: the Connecticut branch of the American Cancer Society, Connecticut Heart Association, Milford Tuberculosis Association, New Haven Foundation, Barnes Foundation of Bristol (Conn.), and the National Institute of Health.

Full-time faculty members include Miss Alfreda Burblis and Miss Irene Pringle, assistant professors and Mrs. Ema Pack and Miss Yvonne Piccone, assistant instructors.

Miss Anna C. Gring, director (continued on page 3)

Business College Enrolls 800

Enrollment in the College of Business Administration at the University is expected to more than double in the next 10 years if the present rate of expansion continues, Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, dean of the college announced.

Approximately 800 students are now enrolled in the college, including 400 full-time students and 399 registered on a part-time basis in evening classes.

By 1968, more than 1,800 students should be enrolled, "if we are able to acquire the facilities, faculty and finances to support our University-wide growth and continue to draw about 20 percent of the student body," Dean Read said.

Total enrollment at the University was approximately 4,000 last fall.

Collegiate education for business has been carried on for less than 80 years in this country, Dean Read observed, noting that the Wharton School of Business, the first such school, was set up at the University of Pennsylvania in 1881.

In 1955, however, collegiate schools or large departments of business were maintained at 185 colleges and universities.

Whereas 610 young men re-

ceived bachelors degrees in commerce 40 years ago, this figure increased to 38,000 plus 5,908 in economics in 1955-56.

Since its founding in 1947 with its first four-year class graduating in 1949, the College of Business Administration has granted 1247 bachelor of science degrees.

Curricula are offered in the fields of accounting, business economics, graphic design, industrial journalism, marketing (with options in advertising, fashion merchandising, retailing and sales) and secretarial studies.

An advisory committee made up of commercial, industrial, professional and civic leaders has been established to guide the future growth and development of the college.

Herman W. Steinkraus, chairman of the Bridgeport Brass Co. and a trustee of the University, has been named committee chairman.

The committee will explore the offering of graduate programs and the improvement of curricula and instruction as well as the growth of executive development courses, a bureau of business research and the construction of a new building on campus designed for business students.

New Features Begin Today in Scribe

Hard-hitting crusading editorial cartoons depicting vital issues of American life, a laugh a week from the pen of one of America's top humorists, and a new educational feature on typical American expressions have been added to the pages of the Scribe beginning today.

Drawn by the nationally famous cartoonist, Jerry Costello, the new editorial cartoons will offer its readers much food for thought, dealing with such subjects as freedom of the press, lower taxes, safety on the highways, juvenile delinquency, and national and international politics.

Costello, himself, has won many awards for his sharp biting cartoons promoting safety on the

highway; and against corruption and higher taxes.

LI'L ONES, a bright cartoon feature, is little as its name, but with the laugh content of a whole circus, will appear weekly on page one.

A cameo-size panel cartoon, it features a group of the most implausible youngsters and comes from the pen of Mel Lazarus, who has been the art director of a number of magazines and comic books and has been one of the leading free-lance contributors to the biggest and best magazines in the land.

The story behind odd expressions in the English language makes for the fascinating, new illustrated feature, WHY WE SAY, which makes its initial ap-

pearance on the editorial page of the Scribe this week.

It's cleverly illustrated and documented with sound information on the backgrounds of typical American words and expressions.

Such colorful phrases as "Upset the Applecart," "Gone to the Dogs" and many others will provide entertaining stories and illustrations.

WHY WE SAY is a feature that should offer a combination of education and entertainment. It should help to make everyone word conscious and to understand what is historically behind our modern English language.

These new features are meant to be informative, educational and just plain good reading for Scribe readers. Don't miss them in today's issues.

WE CAN LEAD THE WAY

(continued from page 1)

ial preference and the whims of minority politicians who rant and rave that they are being "coerced" and "treated unfairly."

We find the authorities in Arkansas and other areas trying to develop evasive schemes to continue racial segregation despite the Supreme Court directives. Our highest court maintains its stature on the premise that when it interprets the Constitution, that interpretation becomes the law of the land and it must be enforced if this nation is to hold together. No state should attempt to nullify a federal court decision in any "guise."

Although the responsibility for public education lies primarily with the states, it is also true that such responsibilities must be exercised consistently with federal constitutional requirements as they apply to state action.

By attempting to create private all-white schools out of former public high schools, the Little Rock segregationist leaders laughed in the face of the Supreme Court. Let us remember that no state legislator, executive or judicial officer can war against the Constitution without violating his avowed undertaking to support it. But Governor Faubus continues to do his utmost to thwart school integration in direct violation of the document for which our forefathers fought.

The dramatic governor screams that integration "is our job and not the Supreme Court's." In the face of integration attempts, he yells, "I will not surrender." Surrender to what? All that is being asked is that all men be treated equally.

In the interim, students of many southern schools that were closed rather than integrate petitioned for the opening of the schools, saying, "We're not segregationists, we're not integrationists. We just want an education." It is unfortunate that these are the people who will suffer because of the dictatorial methods of their misguided governor unless something can be done to correct the attitudes of the southern segregationists.

Faubus' attempts to create "private" schools was met with harsh words from the Supreme Court. Thus, at last reports, that particular scheme did not work and the possible forcible restraint that could have ensued was postponed. But the governor later said that he had not given up and indicated that there are other means of keeping school integration in Little Rock.

The four high schools in Little Rock each carry a sign that reads "Closed by Order of the Federal Government." And that federal government is supposed to be all of us. The federal government and none of us closed these schools and only a small minority of the millions of Americans actually did. It is up to the rest of us to exert pressures wherever we can to prevent the Faubuses of this country from defying the laws of God and man. Other methods will undoubtedly be tried by segregationist leaders to continue segregated schools. The plans of promoting private schools are not yet forgotten and other means will probably be attempted. And here is where the University of Bridgeport can do its part to help settle the issue.

We urge the president of this University, Dr. James H. Halsey, to make a public statement that this institution will not consider for admission any graduate of a high school that has disregarded the order of the Supreme Court.

Let our University be the first to state our beliefs in a free and equal educational system and an institution that stands ready to fight against those who would deprive a person of such education because of his or her race. Others are bound to follow our lead and the rest of the country will know that this University stands in the fore of those who believe in racial and religious tolerance.

Segregation can be a dirty word and the southern attitudes of men like Governor Faubus are fast making it the shame of our country at a time when we are trying to create a Western world free from any sort of domination. We may go to a school miles from Little Rock, but this country is only as good as the people in it, no matter where they live.

So we again urge our president to let it be known to the press and even to the governor of Arkansas, that we will lock OUR doors to any graduate of a school that teaches only persons of a certain color.

Student Voter:

Ask for More Than Tears



Kaltenborn Edits the News

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—According to Robert Moses, head of the New York State Power Authority, the hardest task faced by any public official is to spend public money wisely and efficiently.

Mr. Moses took me along on a two-day survey trip to the great Niagara River 600 million dollar power and park development. This is just getting under way. Through talks with him and his associates and by attending some of their meetings, I got an idea of the unending battles that are necessary to defend public interest against the hundreds of private interests that are always attacking or bleeding a huge public project of this kind. It takes a man of outstanding courage and intelligence to direct such a program and save it from the inevitable obstructions.

New York State is fortunate in having a man of such probity and competence as Robert Moses. Only this week, after years of effort, he secured a long-delayed decision from the United States District Court at Rochester, N.Y., which finally granted the New York State Power Authority immediate possession of 1,300 acres of land located on the Tuscarora Indian Reservation land which is essential to the Niagara Power project. Most of it is undeveloped and unused. It takes away less than one fourth of a reservation area occupied by only 600 Indians.

The Authority will pay them \$1,100 an acre, about twice what the land is really worth. It will pay for all buildings in the area taken over, and will remove all houses to another equally advantageous site. But a few selfish lawyers, working for a few ignorant Indians, have used legal chicaneries to block and delay a

great public enterprise in the hope of being bought off.

I looked over the land that was to be taken for the reservoir, and so far as I could see, most of it was uncultivated and not used. The reservoir which is to be built on this area will store 20 billion gallons of Niagara River water. This water will be accumulated during the night and on weekends when industrial plants are shut down, and will be used when the demand for power is at its height. This saves a large portion of Niagara River power which would otherwise be wasted.

Mr. Moses feels particularly bitter towards those citizens and their attorneys whose holdouts and lawsuits have already created delays which will cost industries and taxpayers millions of dollars. What most disturbs him is that even in a progressive public-spirited community like Niagara Falls there are outstanding citizens, otherwise honest, who insist that they should get some personal profit when a state authority is spending hundreds of millions in their area. Local property owners and local taxing authorities have used every possible device, legal or extra-legal, to get some special advantage out of the Niagara project.

Under our democratic system the law favors the rights of the individual or the local group as against the state or national authority. This may be democratic, but it slows completion of major public projects, like St. Lawrence Seaway or the Niagara Falls Park and Power project. It also makes such projects much more costly.

Speaking of the Niagara project, where there has been much more than the usual amount of

interference, Mr. Moses says: "There is an astonishing number of people in this area who simply cannot believe that 700 million dollars of our bondholders' money is going to be spent honestly, imaginatively, speedily and without politics, patronage, hand-out, favors or other diversions."

The thing that has struck me after studying the situation on both sides of the Canadian-United States frontier, is how much better Canada is handling her part of the Niagara Power project.

By treaty the available Niagara water resources are divided evenly. Yet last month Canada was able to take and use 20,000 cubic feet of water per second, whereas we were able to utilize only 14,000 cubic feet per second.

This is partly because of the collapse of the Schoellkopf power plant into the Niagara River two years ago, but also because we move so slowly. The big industries in the Niagara Falls area that used to get power for less than half a cent a unit are now obliged to pay Canada three quarters of a cent for each power unit. They will have to continue paying that rate until the completion of our Niagara Power plant in 1961.

Some 367 million dollars worth of work is now underway on the Niagara project. It will employ 10,000 workmen once it is fully under way. If all goes well, the first power will be available in February, 1961.

The best thing Canada has accomplished in dealing with the Niagara development is the general beautification created on the Canadian side of the Niagara River.

On the American side such work has just begun. After an-

(continued on page 5)

Why We Say--



HARMFUL: A potato is called a "spud" for an odd reason. At one time in the 19th century it was thought that potatoes were harmful in the daily menu. For this reason the Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diets was formed. The abbreviation was SPUD.

THE SCRIBE

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SAM Announces Speaker Schedule

The Society for Advancement of Management held its first meeting of the current year recently to discuss business matters, elect officers and announce this year's slate of speakers.

Elected to office were: John Anglace, president, a senior majoring in industrial relations; Anthony Sabatino, vice-president, also a senior majoring in industrial relations; Ben Zarker, treasurer, another senior majoring in industrial relations; Miles A. Rock, secretary, a second semester junior majoring in marketing; Richard Brandz, chairman of the publicity committee, a junior majoring in marketing; Richard Deichmann, chairman of the performance awards committee, a junior majoring in industrial relations.

Among the guest speakers who will come to campus are:

Oct. 15—Mr. Harmon E. Snoko, executive vice-president of the Manufacturers Association of Bridgeport. Mr. Snoko has also served as director of public relations for the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, assistant to the Com-

mittee on Subversive Activities, assistant to the Committee on National Defense with the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, secretary of the Committee on Education and national public relations director for the National Association of Manufacturers in New York.

Oct. 15—Mr. David H. Carpenter, personnel manager of the Bullard Company and president of the Senior Chapter of SAM here in town. Mr. Carpenter will deliver the welcoming address to the group as SAM begins its 11th year on campus.

Oct. 29—Mr. Eugene Hope, sales representative of the National Cash Register Company. Mr. Hope will demonstrate modern office machines and give the student an idea of just what can be done with accounting machines.

Nov. 4—Mr. Robert C. Daniels of the Equity Employment Agency. Mr. Daniels will address the group on employment tips.

Plans are now being formulated to arrange a one day workshop with the Yale and University of Connecticut Chapters of SAM.

A luncheon is also being considered for Jan. 7 to close out first semester activities.

The society has also made plans to enter into national competition in the "Performance Awards Plan." Under this plan, points are awarded to the chapter for quality and frequency of its activities. Awards are presented annually.

All students interested in joining SAM are asked to obtain membership forms from any member and submit it to Ben Zarker at the next meeting, Oct. 15. Engineering students are especially asked to consider membership as SAM will provide a well rounded outlook for those of you who are management minded, according to President Anglace.

An open invitation is extended to anyone, faculty and students, to attend any of the planned activities.

Dr. Duggins Heads Reading Lab

Dr. Lydia A. Duggins, of Hammond, La., has been named director of the Reading Laboratory, according to Dr. Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the University's College of Education.

Dr. Duggins will fill the position vacated by Dr. Donald H. Parker, who has joined the staff of Science Research Associates of Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Parker, editor of the SRA Reading Laboratory which is an individualized reading program for students, had been on leave of absence from the University for several months to prepare a second publication in the reading field.

Dr. Duggins was director of the Reading Clinic for the State of Louisiana with headquarters at Southeastern State College at Hammond. She has been an associate professor at the college since 1952.

In 1950 she taught at Memphis

State College. In 1947-49 she was assistant professor of diagnostic and remedial education and later associate professor of education at Drake University.

She served as reading counselor for the Connecticut State Department of Education in 1947.

During 1945-46 she was director of the High School Reading clinic and assistant in guidance at Teachers College, Columbia University.

From 1933 to 1944 she served successfully as a teacher, principal and high school reading supervisor in public schools in Tennessee.

Dr. Duggins received bachelor of science and master of education degrees from the University of Tennessee and an Ed.D. degree from Columbia University.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Pi, the N.E.A., A.A.U.P. and the International Society of Exceptional Children.

Latest Campus Wit Seen as More 'Polished'

A HASTY GLANCE through some recent issues of the better college "humorous" magazines convinces me that undergraduate wit is gradually becoming more polished. It should be! Campus pun-dits have been polishing the same wheezes now for 40 years. I hailed the "1958" jokes with the enthusiasm and respect reserved for old, old friends.

NO SUBJECT is taboo for a collegiate comic—so long as there's a pretty girl mixed up somehow in the proceedings. They believe in having a chicken in every plot. Recognize any of these? 1. The young actress whose Senior flame takes her to the best restaurants. "I just date on him," she gurgles. "In fact, I table d'hote on him." 2. The sorority sister who phoned her steady date to report, "We girls are playing a cutthroat game of poker. Tell me once more: does two pair of straights beat a flush house?" 3. On the active menu of a prominent campus wolf are these three "d'shes": Marie: only a plumber's daughter, but she has good connections; Toodles: only a photographer's daughter, but is very well developed; Desiree: only a swimming coach's daughter, but she knows all the dives. 4. The soph who bought a fifth-hand jalopy at a bargain sale, hastily picked up his date, jounced up a bumpy country lane, stopped the motor, and swept the girl into his arms. "Oh, Allan," she protested. "Why linger here? There are more secluded nooks further on."

"I know," he said doggedly, "but this is love at first site." THE TYPICAL undergraduate wag takes a traditionally dim view of the holy state of matrimony. For example: 1. Wife: Fifi, do you think my husband is a dimwit? Fifi: Ah Oui, madame. He is most amusing in ze dark. 2. Professor's wife: I lost my mind this morning and gave a bum a ten-dollar bill. Student: "What did your husband say?" Professor's wife: "Thank you."

BEFUZZLED STUDENTS? Comin' up 1. The Junior with

such a bad memory he couldn't remember what comes after Walla. 2. The Freshman, asked to give a sentence containing the word "bewitches" who suggested, "Youse go right ahead; I'll be witches in a minute." 3. The Gridiron Great, asked "Do you know Poe's Raven?" who replied, "Gosh, no, Prof. What's he ravin' about?" 4. The pledge who thought aloha was the kind of berth they give you on a Hawaiian train. 5. The upperclassman who asked a clerk, "Is this a pawnshop?" "It is" was the answer. "Good," said the upperclassman, "I want a pawn for my chessboard."

"SICK JOKES" we have in abundance this year: 1. "Hello, is this Toulouse-Lautrec? Your Ber-

NURSING COLLEGE

(continued from page 1) of the Bridgeport Visiting Nurses Association will assume duties at the University on a part-time basis.

Miss Ann Baziac, a field student from the Yale University School of Nursing, will also take her field experience as a career teacher in the psychiatric program at the College of Nursing on a fellowship basis.

Miss Burblis will be in charge of maternal and child nursing at the University.



muda shirts are ready." 2. "Tell the hospital people to rush that extra wide bed into Room 7. We just picked up a guy who been run over by a steam roller." 3. "What's a vampire, Mom?" "Shut up and drink your soup before it clots." (Sickest of all.) A lady's husband had severe heart trouble but couldn't afford treatment. Then a famous doctor offered to perform the operation free on television. The couple signed the waivers and the wife waited while the doctor went to work. Fifteen minutes later he told her grimly, "I'm sorry to say that your husband expired during the operation." The wife shrugged her shoulders and sighed, "Oh well, that's show business."

THE LAST STRAW: If the above stories have depressed you unduly, there's a silver lining to restore faith. Either students are growing more decorous and respectable than they were in my day, or the faculty advisors are inclined to greater leniency.

Not one humor magazine editor has been booted out of college now in almost four days!

Bennett Cert

(Reprinted from This Week-Sept. 21, 1958.)

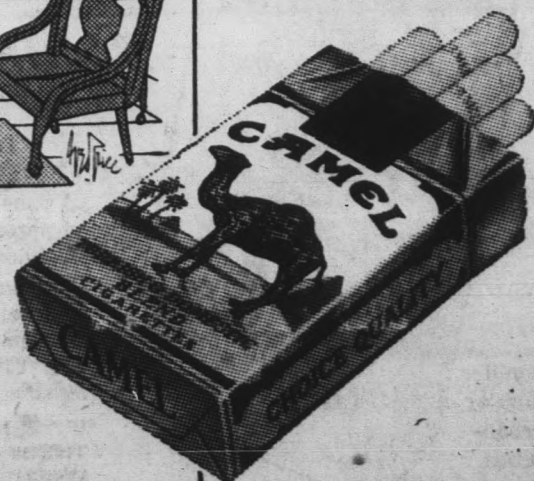


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Bridgeport, Conn.



Blue Devils Invade Stadium

by Andy Morgo

The Blue Devils of New Britain Teacher's College will invade Hedges Stadium Saturday in quest of their first victory of the season. The Teachers lost their only previous game of the young season to Worcester Tech 19-6. The Kaymen, also without the taste of victory (having lost to Norwich 24-8 and to Lycoming 20-12) will be gunning for a win here to act as a stepping stone to powerful Hofstra College, which it meets the following Saturday.

The Knights will be facing an offense it has not seen before this year, namely the single wing. It features the hard running of its fullback, Charles Youman. Youman is a big man, standing 5'11" and weighs 195 pounds. The Teachers will also run from the split T offense featuring the passing of quarterback, Richard Shamrock.

The forward wall of the Blue

Devils is of fair size, averaging 193 pounds, but is very fast. The two most feared linemen for the teachers are their two tackles, Ed Plucas and Dick Pizzuto. Both weigh 210 pounds and both men are sure tacklers. Against Worcester Tech last week, these two men were responsible for almost fifty percent of all New Britain tackles.

Last Saturday, the Purple Knights went down to their second defeat of the year, losing to Lycoming 20-12. It was the same story as the first game for the Kaymen, as they led in all departments but the scoring. UB had 275 yards rushing as compared to 173 yards for Lycoming. In the first down department the Knights had the edge 13-8. Again it was George Dixon who led the UB charges. Dixon had 168 yards rushing, and is close to being the leading ground gainer in the country for small college performers. Last week, Dixon was third

in this department and with his fine performance against Lycoming he should be close to the top.

UB's quarterback, Mickey Donahue, scored the first touchdown of the game early in the second period on a quarterback sneak from two yards out. A sustained drive, placed the ball on the two yard line and set up the run by Donahue. Late in the same period Dixon broke over left tackle cut to the outside and raced to the twenty yard line only to be pulled down from behind. It was a run of 55 yards and was quite an accomplishment considering the condition of the muddy field.

Lycoming went ahead in the third quarter as a pass completion set up the score. The extra point try was good and now the Knights were trailing 8-6. Minutes later, Dixon broke over left tackle and sidestepped his way to the goal line for a 48 yard run and six points for the Knights.

This lead was short lived, for on the next kickoff John Joe, the starring fullback for the Warriors, raced 75 yards, six points and the lead. On his way to the score, he was hit five times by the UB defenders, but refused to go down. Lycoming now led 14-12 never to trail again. Lycoming scored again a few minutes later as Joe broke over his left end and raced 48 yards to a touchdown.

Early in the third period, UB standouts, Dick Bonini and Duke Shepard, were lost because of injuries. Bonini injured his shoulder and until X-rays are taken he will be in the doubtful stage as far as Saturday's game is concerned. Ex Marine sergeant, Duane Shepard hurt his ankle in the third period but is expected to be ready for full time action against New Britain. Also expected to play a strong game are tackles Walt Londergan and guard Angelo Palumbo. Bennie Biscoglio, who played a great defensive game last week, may get the call at the other guard spot. Lenny Ledet, who has started both ball games, is being hard fought for the center post by Vito Rallo for starting honors. The backfield will remain the same with UB's All-State candidates George Dixon and Don Scott at the halfback slots, Mickey Donahue, the teams best kicker and passer at quarterback and Ed Wakim at fullback.

Having watched UB play this year and having had the opportunity to watch New Britain last week, your fearless sports-writer is going out on a limb and making a pre-game prediction. UB will get its first win of the year by a 28-0 score.

Game time is 7:45. Be there!

Badminton Teams Start Practice Friday

Noel Fehm, who has been the state badminton champion for the past several years, will help coach the teams representing the University, according to Dr. David Field, professor of Physical Education.

Fehm is ranked as one of the ten top badminton players in the nation. He and his wife have been the state's mixed badminton champions for the past two years.

The University invites the participation of all men and women. It is attempting to place a faculty-staff and a student team in the State Badminton League.

Practice will begin Friday, October 3, in the Gym. League play should begin in December after a two months' training period.

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UB Booters Meet Hofstra Saturday in Season Opener

The University soccer team travels to Hempstead, L. I., Saturday to face a troublesome Hofstra College team. Coach John McKeon's eleven will be meeting a team which is usually weak, but a team which has defeated his forces for the past two years. Last season, with Hofstra trailing 2-1 and only a few minutes remaining in the game, the New Yorkers managed to tie the contest and went on to win in overtime.

The game should prove to be very interesting in two respects; first, the thirst for revenge, and second, Coach McKeon believes he has one of the strongest teams he has ever coached. It will be quite interesting to see if his pre-season expectations are fulfilled.

Coach McKeon's tentative starting lineup is: right wing, Everett Merrit; inside right, John Coogan; center forward, Hans Zucker; inside left, Frank Wlassak (co-capt.); left wing, John Majesko; right halfback, Jim Khulman; center halfback, Gordon Douglas; left halfback, Nick Wirth; right fullback, Nick Hatzis; left fullback, Tasso Chirigianos; and goalie, George Dieter (co-capt.).

In addition to the above starters, Bob McCullagh, Everett Hart, Rico Renaldi, Joe Goldberg, John Wells, Pete Ward, Al Palombo, Harold Windsor and Bill Koke are expected to add depth and strength. With all this power the Knights will be a tough team to beat this year.

KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)

other two and a half years Americans will be amazed at the transformation. Extended parks and parkways, new developments on the Niagara River Islands, new lookout towers, elevators to the bottom of the Falls and new bridges over the river will make our side almost as beautiful as Canada's. Of course, the American Falls will never approach the beauty of the Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side which gets over 90 per cent of the water.

While the Falls have receded some 900 feet in the past 200 years, special works in the river bed above the Falls have almost brought an end to this recession.

It is inspiring to see how man masters nature on a project of

This year's schedule. Oct. 8-Fairleigh Dickinson, 3:00; Oct. 11-University of Hartford, 2:00; Away; Oct. 15-University of Connecticut, 3:00; Home; Oct. 18-Boston University, 2:00; Home; Oct. 25-Lowell Tech. Inst. 2:00; Away; Oct. 29-Clark University, 2:30; Away; Nov. 1-Albany S.T.C., 2:00; Home; Nov. 5-Yale University, 3:00; Away; Nov. 8-Springfield, 2:00; Home; Nov. 15-U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 1:00; Away.

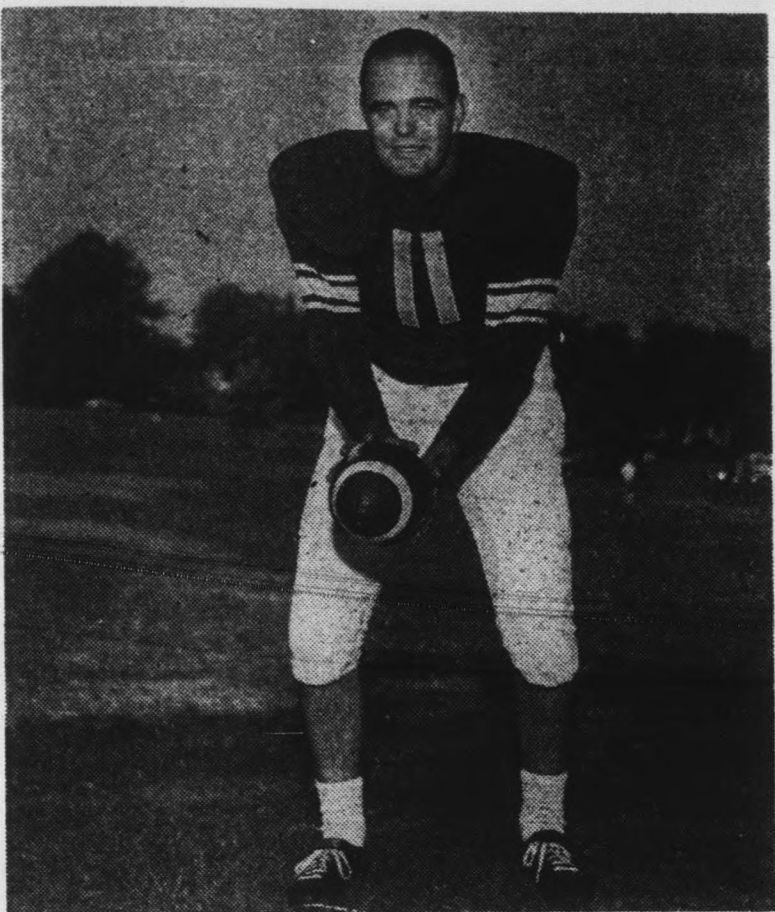
Three rugged teams are on this year's schedule for the Knights, involving teams of national recognition and histories of good soccer clubs.

Springfield comes to Seaside Park this year showing a team which may match the national champions that the school has produced in the past few years. Yale University, champions of the Ivy League, will also be met in what should be a tough match.

The University of Connecticut brings its varsity eleven to Seaside Park for the first varsity event ever staged between the two schools in Bridgeport. Last year, the Knights and UConn met in Storrs during the Asian Flu season and an undermanned (only 11 made the trip) UB squad was shut out by the Huskies. From present indications, Coach McKeon's club should balance the record with the men from Storrs. The scheduled Wednesday afternoon contest should draw a large crowd to the park soccer arena.

this kind. The course of rivers is redirected, roads and railways are relocated, houses and churches are moved over miles of distance. Populated areas are transformed. But Robert Moses will tell you it is not as easy as it looks.

He says, "I sometimes wonder how our democratic system can survive the kind of obstacles we face in this Niagara Project. There is an enormous amount of stultifying weakness, incompetence and ineptitude in the local governments with which we must deal. We will have to become less tolerant and more incisive in dealing with local obstruction and selfish individuals. We are living in a competitive world and we cannot afford to continue these interminable delays and the greatly added expense now forced upon every major public project."



Quarterback Mickey Donahue

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Along Park Place

by Ron Miller

Medals go to those who braved the miserable weather last Saturday night to stand by their football eleven . . . even though we came out on the short end. The mud-coated men didn't cease to hustle throughout the sloshy contest. The cry is out . . . beat New Britain—and they will.

The brothers of OSR salute the football season tomorrow night with a "Rose Ball" at Lenny's Wagon Wheel. Kickoff time is 9 p. m. and the final whistle at about 1 a. m. (or later?). Tix go for \$2.00 a couple, so grab a date and come along. Ducats available in Alumni Hall under the auspices of the "Harp."

KBR really packed 'em in at Lenny's this past weekend. The Kickoff Kaper was a huge success; a few bottles of M.G. served as door prizes. The brothers thank you all for allowing them to be your hosts for the evening.

"Bernie" Ferrone, TE, is buzzing around campus in her new MG. A source of information has it that she does the cha-cha in the little bug . . . who said it was impossible in an MG? Speaking of classic autos, John Dorkin seems to be drawn to the fine little cars . . . possibly a Jaguar.

Now hear this! Vic Muniec, public relations man at the University, to take a bride on October 21. The object of his affections is Miss Judith Priestley, the assistant society editor of the Bridgeport Post. Seems as though public relations really got Vic around.

Theta Sigma held their annual Welcome Stag at the Barnum Hotel Ballroom last Friday night. The highlight of the evening was a film of pledging which starred "Laddie" Reichert and his purple rat.

From SLX we hear that Howie Bader wed Miss Eva Bernstein. The newly weds are residing in Greenwich Village, NYC. Ellen Kramer has a heavy left hand now that she's sporting Don Lurrie's sparkler. . . and I might add, that with it she's wearing a constant smile. Back at UB after a stint in the Army is Gene Marsa, SLX. Gene plans to graduate at the end of this semester. Seems strange not to see Linda and Gene on that motor-scooter. Wally Shapiro and Carol Gross picked this past summer as the time to stroll down the isle. Wally is in the service and Carol is continuing her studies here at the University.

Jose Mizrahi and Ramon Navarro were back in Venezuela this summer. Jose wrote and told us that Ramon lost both of his rings while frolicking with some friends . . . WHO?

At the P.T. Barnum Festival this summer, we noticed that the sisters of Theta Epsilon had constructed a float that won much praise from the spectators. Well done, girls, maybe other organizations will perk up and take heed.

AGP has their grads in some

promising jobs around the country. Jerry McDougall, UB's football co-captain of last year, is coaching at a Baltimore, Maryland high school. From all reports, he is doing a tremendous job. Gary Engler, the other half of the football captaincy and ex-prexy of AGP, is plugging for his master's degree at the University of Maryland. Bob "Gino" Mark is now coaching at Ridgefield High School. That football team has quite a mentor in Bob.

A quick glance around Park Place: "The Diamond" has found a new setting. A certain little red car has found its way to UB. . . it seems to be bait for many parking tickets. "Lefty" O'Donnell enlisted in the Army for three years. . . Bob Graze has received an assistantship for studying for his master's degree here at the University. . . Bob Lessner, TS, and Irene Steinberg are spending a quiet first anniversary together. Jerry Davis at the desk in the Activity Office and assuming responsibilities as an advisor to IFC. . . Charlie Huestis entertains well at his "slide" parties.

How far is Jack away from Ginny?

Complete information on how to obtain graduate study funds, ranging from \$200 up to \$10,000, is now available in the second volume of the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory. Over 250 universities and foundations from almost every state and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be included in this new volume.

Among the awards are many that have gone begging in former years because qualified applicants didn't know about them. This guide to graduate study awards is published annually by The Advancement and Placement Institute to provide the needed communication link between administrators of assistance programs and potential candidates.

This directory is the only comprehensive global compilation of graduate awards devoted entirely to American scholars, educators,

librarians, scientists and social scientists. Volume II presents completely new and additional data from Volume I which was published in 1957.

Current information about the fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, loans, prizes and self-help programs includes candidates' pre-requisites, place of application and descriptions of the study programs.

Copies of both volumes of the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory may be examined at many graduate schools, university placement or dean's offices,

libraries, or may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. The price is \$3.00 for each volume or \$5.00 for the two volumes.

The Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-commercial professional and advisory service in the education field, has been publishing the monthly, non-fee teacher placement journal, Crusade, since 1952. The Institute also issues the annual World-Wide Summer Placement Directory, a comprehensive guide to summer employment for college students and educators.

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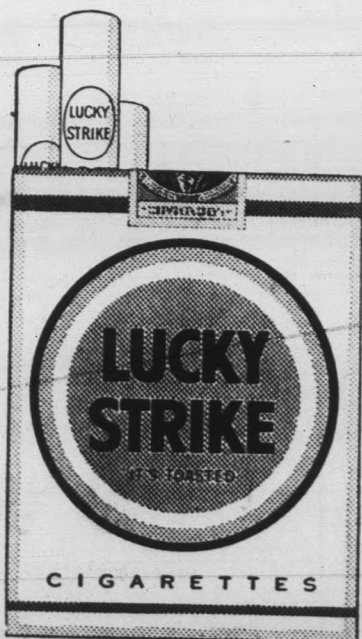
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